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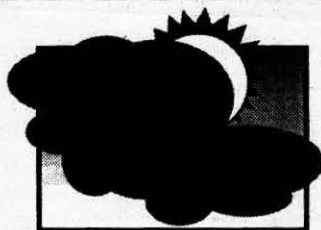
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FRIDAY
March 31, 1995
 Mostly cloudy
 High near 50

Around the globe . . .

The number of international students attending Marshall has grown rapidly the past few years. Find out why in Life, page 8.



Page edited by Rachel Ward, 696-6696

The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

Questions raised about faculty ranks

By Steve L. Grimes
 Reporter

Faculty Senate President Dr. Bertram W. Gross said Tuesday he is looking into a proposed reclassification of four faculty members in the Community and Technical College (CTC).

The faculty members, all of whom hold the title of instructor in the Transition Institute, which offers remedial courses for students who have not met university entrance requirements, have temporary full-time status and are issued an annual contract, CTC Dean F. David Wilkin said.

He said the proposed reclassification calls for four categories of instructor parallel to the traditional ranks of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor. The four faculty members would advance through "Transition Institute

Faculty Senate is investigating a proposed reclassification of four Transition Institute faculty members. The reclassification calls for four categories of instructor that parallel the categories the rest of the university uses.

Instructor I, II, III and IV," Wilkin said.

The university faculty handbook requires that temporary full-time faculty hold "similar ranks" to permanent full-time faculty.

Because they are temporary, the instructors do not have tenure-track appointments, Wilkin said. They are hired to teach developmental courses so long as the specific program in which they are teaching is needed, he said.

Wilkin said although the time may come when the Transition Institute will be discontinued, instructors have no reason to fear for their jobs. He said the institute will be needed for at least another 10 years.

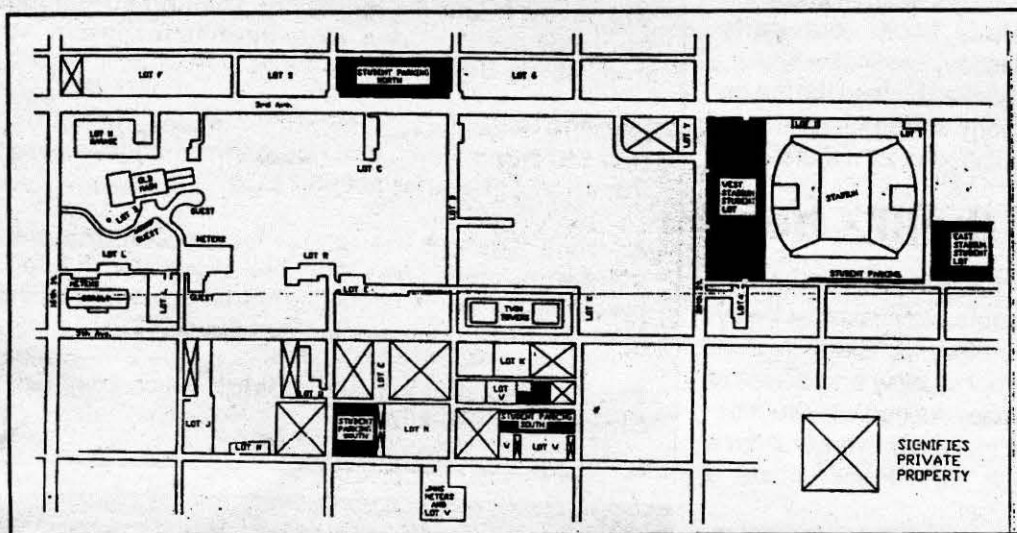
Drema S. Stringer, instructor of developmental writing in the Transition Institute, said she has always known she didn't have a tenure-track position, but said she was told the position would be available as long as the program was needed. Now, she said, she is not sure if her position will continue beyond three years, and she is in her third year.

Stringer said she is concerned the new classification will cut off chances to advance to the rank of assistant professor. "That's how it seems to us," she said.

Gross said Board of Trustees' policies stipulate six conditions under which temporary full-time faculty may be hired, and some carry a three-year time limit.

Please see RECLASS, page 6

More student parking on the way



The parking space quest may be over

By Brian Hofmann
 Reporter

The age-old battle for a decent parking space on campus may be heading for a cease-fire.

Officials announced Thursday plans to open four parking lots solely for student use beginning next fall, discarding the one-lot permit system. Commuter students with a permit will be able to park in any of the student lots, according to Mary B. Wilson, manager of parking and transportation.

"There are certain areas that are going to be commuter lots," she said. "Those will be first-come, first-served

lots."

She said the lots designated for students will be on 3rd Avenue between 17th and 18th streets across from Harris Hall, at the corner of 6th Avenue and 17th Street near the Fine Arts Building, and along Maple Avenue near the H.E.L.P. Center.

The two lots around Marshall Stadium also will be available for commuter student parking, but primarily will be reserved for residence hall students.

All other lots will be used for faculty and staff parking.

Wilson said residence hall students who apply for permits will be limited to the

Please see PARKING, page 6

Instructors question higher course load

By Steve L. Grimes
 Reporter

The teaching load of five faculty members in the Community and Technical College's Transition Institute is being increased without consultation, one member of the department said.

Drema S. Stringer, instructor of developmental writing, said she and other institute faculty members were informed March 23 in a meeting with Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community and Technical College (CTC), that they would teach 15 credit hours a week in the fall. They now teach 12 credit hours, she said.

Stringer said she taught 15 hours the fall semester on a temporary basis and was given a lighter load of nine hours this semester as compensation. Now the 15-hour load is being made permanent, she said. "I think it was a setup," she said. "It seems as though last fall was a practice session."

Stringer said she is concerned about consultation. "We aren't complaining about the load," she said. "We're concerned that this was hidden from us and sprung on us at the last minute."

Wilkin said the decision to increase the teaching load was done "with much deliberation, but the individuals involved were not consulted individually. I made the final decision."

The decision was outlined by Wilkin and Linda S. Wilkinson,

chairwoman of the Developmental and General Studies Division, of which the Transition Institute is a part, in a memo dated March 23. Wilkinson declined to comment on the changes and referred inquiries to Wilkin.

Wilkin said the work load has not changed from the required 22 assigned hours per week (including teaching times and office hours) for each faculty member in the CTC. Instructors in the Transition Institute are being asked to redistribute their hours and spend more time in class and less in other activities, he said.

"We have made every effort not to increase the work load for the developmental faculty," he said. "They are asked to focus more on instruction and contact hours and less on other activities."

The memo stated that 90 percent of the faculty members' evaluations will be based on teaching and advising with five percent each in scholarly/creative work and university and community service. The memo also indicated the publication requirement will be waived.

Wilkin said faculty are being asked to reduce office hours to compensate for the additional classroom time. Faculty members are required to keep 10 office hours a week, he said, but that will be reduced to seven.

"The lessening of office hours won't impact the students,"

Please see COURSE, page 6

This & That

s s s s S Spin cycle

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A snake that had been missing for six months emerged alive — and very clean — in a surprised tenant's washing machine.

Gabriel, a 3-foot California king snake, showed up in Marcy Sink's washing machine as she unloaded clothes Tuesday. It had survived the cold wash and rinse cycles.

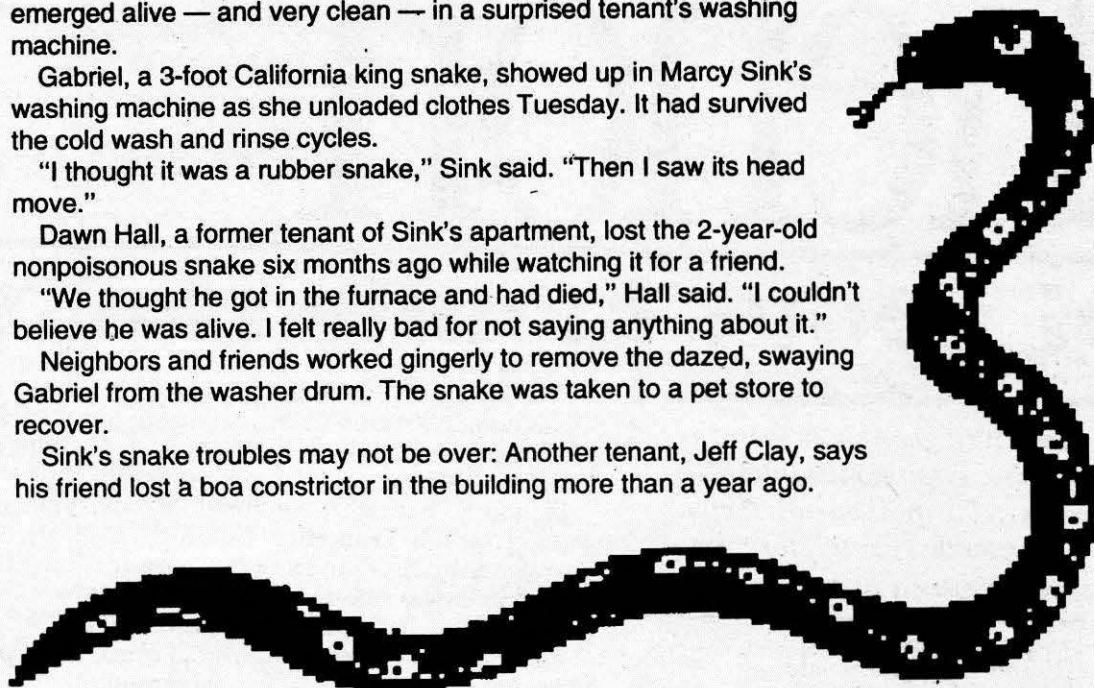
"I thought it was a rubber snake," Sink said. "Then I saw its head move."

Dawn Hall, a former tenant of Sink's apartment, lost the 2-year-old nonpoisonous snake six months ago while watching it for a friend.

"We thought he got in the furnace and had died," Hall said. "I couldn't believe he was alive. I felt really bad for not saying anything about it."

Neighbors and friends worked gingerly to remove the dazed, swaying Gabriel from the washer drum. The snake was taken to a pet store to recover.

Sink's snake troubles may not be over: Another tenant, Jeff Clay, says his friend lost a boa constrictor in the building more than a year ago.



Baker honored a bunch

Brash singer/dancer bestowed with bust

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Josephine Baker, who thrilled European audiences with sultry songs and exotic dancing, has been honored where she started her career: her home state of Missouri.

A bronze bust of Baker was unveiled Wednesday in a Statehouse ceremony attended by some of her relatives, including nephew Richard Martin Jr.

"It looks like her," said Martin, founder of the Children's Performing Arts Theater in St. Louis. "I like the smile and the eyes. I'm very pleased with it."

The bust will join 13 others in the Hall of Famous Missourians, including Mark Twain, Harry Truman and Scott Joplin.

Baker began her career in her hometown of St. Louis, dancing outside theaters to keep warm.

By the 1920s, she was performing on the New York stage and by 1925, she was a crowd-pleaser in Paris, which she eventually called home.

Her material was considered bold and shocking at the time.

One routine had her dancing topless on a mirror, clad only in a string of rubber bananas around her waist.

\$16 million could cure hurt feelings

NEW YORK (AP) — Two daughters of baseball manager Tony La Russa have sued him for \$16 million, claiming he damaged them emotionally by rejecting them.

Andrea Jeanine La Russa, 27, and Averie Laural La Russa, 25, said they have tried for 15 years to have contact with La Russa.

The women are the children of Luzette La Russa, whom the Oakland A's manager married in 1965. They divorced in 1973 when Andrea was 5 and Averie was 4.

La Russa's lawyer, Greg McCoy, said the daughters have stated on two previous occasions they wanted nothing from La Russa, but have decided to come forward now because of money.

"He's just signed a fairly lucrative new contract and received widespread publicity, and

all of a sudden they pop up claiming emotional distress and asking for millions and millions of dollars," McCoy said. "We expect it will be dismissed fairly rapidly."

Gless honored to be walked on

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They were quite a pair as TV's "Cagney & Lacey." Now Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly have a pair of stars on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"There are so many memories in the last 12 years that are because of you and me and you," Gless told Daly. "I can never thank you enough. I am honored to be walked all over on the Hollywood Walk of Fame with you."

More than 300 people gathered along Hollywood Boulevard to witness the dual unveiling Wednesday.

The actresses starred as New York police officers on the hit CBS series from 1982 to 1988. The show won 14 Emmy Awards.

Beach house fire no dream

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A fire at Jeffrey Katzenberg's beach house caused \$300,000 in damage.

The former Disney studio chief, who founded DreamWorks SKG with Steven Spielberg and David Geffen, wasn't home when the blaze broke out early Wednesday.

Authorities blamed the fire on improperly stored paint. It was extinguished in 22 minutes.

Air (ball) - head

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — He shoots. He misses — badly.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher blew an attempt at diplomacy during a visit Wednesday to Indiana University. After a speech, Christopher made a slight gaffe.

He said friends had been telling him about Indiana's famous "baseball" team for years.

Christopher meant to mention the Hoosiers' basketball team.

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FYI

International Students will have an international round table from 5 to 7 p.m. at Retriever's on 4th Avenue. More information is available at 696-3315.

SAATHIS will have a meeting in MSC 2W37 today at 5 p.m.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have a Public Relations Job Hunting Forum today from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. More information is available from Randy Bobbitt at 696-2728.

BACCHUS will have a membership meeting in Prichard Hall 140 Monday at 3 p.m. More information is available from Ron or Heather at 696-3315.

A forum, "Should the names of rape victims be used in news stories?" will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center. More information is available at 696-2360.

People interested in playing paintball can call Brian Sheppard at 696-4074.

A • FORUM



Should the names of rape victims be used in news stories ?

7:30 P.M. MONDAY
APRIL 3, 1995
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ALUMNI LOUNGE
MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

DR. CAROLYN BYERLY
RADFORD UNIVERSITY
&
DR. DENI ELLIOTT
THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Democrats propose new tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are offering a new, scaled-back alternative to the Republican "Contract With America" tax cut. The package, proposed Wednesday, focuses heavily on encouraging college education and drops the broad-based, middle-class tax cuts that both President Clinton and Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., had pro-

posed earlier.

Gephardt said Democrats had rethought their proposals and decided a broad-based tax cut was too expensive.

The latest plan costs \$24 billion over five years, compared with \$63 billion for Clinton's proposal, \$66 billion for Gephardt's now-scrapped plan and \$189 billion for the tax cuts in the GOP contract.

"The Republicans want to

give huge tax breaks to those who don't need them," Gephardt said. "The Democratic alternative ... (is) based on a simple premise: ... we should be strengthening our commitment to children and young people."

The Democratic plan would permit deductions for college tuition and interest on student loans, establish a new interest-enhanced U.S. Savings

Bond for education and expand Individual Retirement Accounts, allowing withdrawals for education in addition to retirement.

Gephardt said the tax benefits would be paid for by a series of "reinventing government" proposals, including the reorganization of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Energy.

House votes against term limitations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House threw itself into the path of a popular grass-roots movement and slowed the momentum of the new Republican majority by defeating a constitutional amendment to limit the years members of Congress may serve.

But 10 hours of politically charged debate and a historic first-time floor vote did nothing to put the issue to rest. The spectacle of lawmakers agonizing over their own fates and the intentions of the founding fathers promised to recur throughout the 104th Congress and infuse the next election cycle.

"Term limits will be voted on as the first item in the new Congress if we are the majority," House Speaker Newt Gingrich vowed Wednesday night. "I can assure you it will be a major issue in the '96 campaign."

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., countered today that voters are far more concerned about jobs, wages, health care, education and crime. "They don't talk to me about term limits," he said. "I do not believe it is an issue that they live with every day."

Republican leaders fell dozens of votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to approve a constitutional amendment limiting House and Senate careers to 12 years each.

The vote marked the first House defeat of legislation promised in the GOP "Contract With America," the campaign manifesto guiding the first 100 days of the new Republican-majority House.

BRIEFS

Wall Street man lands on Alexander Hamilton's grave

NEW YORK (AP) — A Wall Street analyst leaped from the 22nd floor of his office building and landed in a church graveyard.

Police said the man plunged from the office of Shields & Co., where he worked, during morning rush hour on Wednesday. His body landed in the yard of Trinity Church, about 10 feet from where Alexander Hamilton is buried, and damaged a 19th century sandstone grave marker.

The identity of the man, who was in his late 20s, was withheld. Detective Sgt. Vincent Guerriera said investigators had not determined what prompted him to jump.

IRS opens up phone lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue service is opening its telephone help line for the three Saturdays before the April 17 filing deadline.

The agency said Wednesday the lines will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays in addition to the 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. hours during weekdays.

The toll-free number for questioning the IRS is 1-800-829-1040. Taped messages on various topics are available 24 hours a day by calling 1-800-829-4477.

Callers can also check the status of their refund by calling 1-800-829-4477 between 7 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. weekdays.

Twelve-year old saves sister from choking

CULPEPER, Va. (AP) — At first, Daniel Timpe thought his 6-year-old sister was joking.

When the 12-year-old realized that she really was choking on a peppermint candy, he quickly performed the Heimlich maneuver that he had seen on the TV show "Rescue 911."

He did it three times before the piece of candy dislodged and landed on the floor.

"He saved Sarah's life," said the children's mother, Debra Timpe. "I always worry about them because they always fight, fuss and argue. He proved ... how much he does love her."

ACLU lends support to computer freedom

"What's filthy? E-mailing your girlfriend, 'don't put on pajamas tonight?'"

Donald Haines
ACLU legislative counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has no right to stop people from viewing sexually explicit materials or talking trashy on computers at home or at work, a civil liberties group says.

A Senate proposal that would punish people who transmit "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent" material over computer services and over telecommunications networks of the future drew a new opponent on Wednesday: the American Civil Liberties Union.

"What's filthy? asked ACLU legislative counsel Donald Haines. "E-mailing your girlfriend 'don't put on pajamas tonight?'"

Court rulings have held that indecent, lewd and lascivious speech — unlike obscenity — is protected by the First Amendment, although courts have allowed the government to regulate in these areas to protect children.

Inclusion of this protected speech in the proposal violates people's civil and First Amendment rights, the ACLU said, adding that parents can control their children's access to computer services.

The measure, written by Sen. James Exon, D-Nebr., would impose fines of up to \$100,000 and jail terms of up to two years on violators. Exon has said the proposal would penalize people who originate objectionable messages, not the companies

that run the computer networks.

Exon's spokesman, Russ Rader, said the smut provision, which is being backed by religious, anti-pornography and anti-violence groups, is consistent with the First Amendment. "His goal is to protect children," Rader said.

The ACLU said "by criminalizing the content of private messages, the bill would invite active interference in the basic speech of everyone using a telecommunications device," from bulletin boards on the Internet global computer network to company e-mail systems.

Donna Hughes, a spokeswoman for Enough is Enough, a group seeking to protect women and children from violence and sexual exploitation, said her group supports Exon's proposal and has no interest in wiping out protected speech.

The group wants to get rid of hard-core pornography that is distributed electronically or, at the very least, keep it out of the hands of children.

"One computer bulletin could constitute the entire contents of an adult bookstore on-line," she said.

Hard-core porn, she said, includes bestiality, torture and mutilation of women and child pornography.

"A large majority of porn on the Internet is of this type," she said.

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opinion

Page edited by Brandi Kidd, 696-2522

THE PARTHENON 4 FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1995

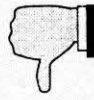
our view

Thumbs up to some, thumbs down to others

▲ The issue: A little bit of this, and a little bit of that.



Thumbs up to the new Community and Technical College physical therapy assistant program planned to begin in the spring of next year. Six hundred students have already shown an interest in the program.



Thumbs down to all the vacant student senate seats in Student Government Association. Students need to get involved in making decisions about the university and SGA needs to actively recruit members.



Thumbs up to the new Health and Fitness Center which opened in Gullickson Hall Monday. All students can use the facility free of charge and athletes cannot use it to the exclusion of other students.



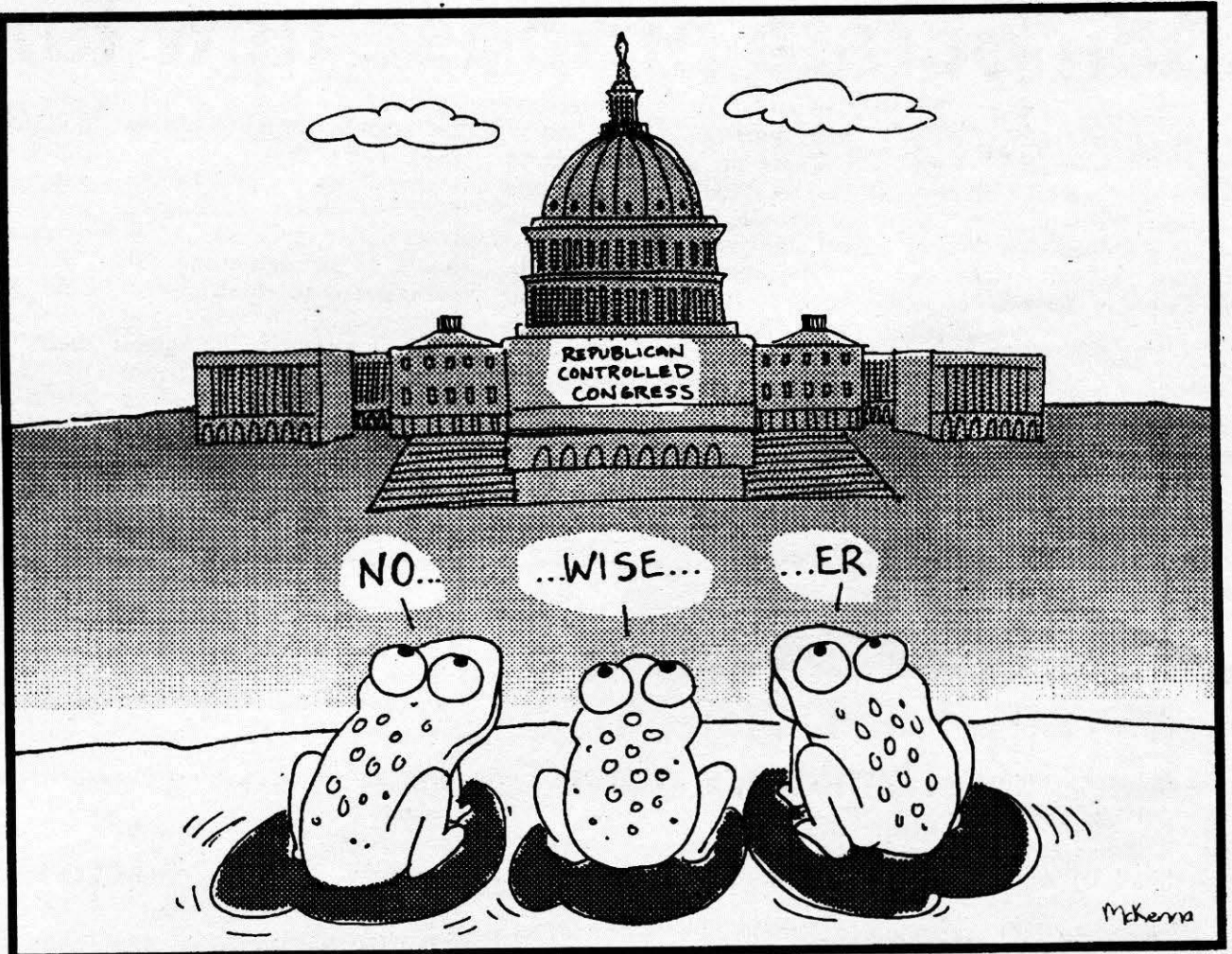
Thumbs down to Athletic Director Lee Moon for not attending SGA meetings concerning the proposed student seating policy at athletic events. Hey, they even had sandwiches.



Thumbs up to head basketball coach Billy Donovan, the youngest NCAA Division I coach in the nation, for being named rookie coach of the year in the nation by the Basketball Times.



Thumbs down to the recent barrage of violence in Huntington. A family's dog was shot by a drive-by assailant and Tuesday, a Marshall student was shot and found in an alley.



Letters to the Editor



Working women are not merely a 'trend'

To the editor:

In general I agree with the overall sentiment expressed in today's (March 23) editorial. However, I want to point out that in two ways it falls into the same category as the many media reports of women's issues scathingly critiqued by Susan Faludi in her book Backlash.

First of all, the editorial cites a single instance—that of Marcia Clark—and extrapolates from it a "trend": That women in general are unable to combine career and family without facing the threat of losing their children. A single instance does not a trend make, and the "trend" in journalism to prognosticate dire consequences for all working mothers because of the situation faced by one working mother comes very close to stereotyping. It might, however,

be useful to examine statistics on the percentage of working mothers who have been threatened with the loss of custody of their children because they work. Just because one or a few cases are repeated in the media multiple times does not mean they are not still isolated cases.

Secondly, although the editorial ultimately concludes that "the double standard must be abolished," it states—as journalism tends to do—that society really isn't going to change its attitudes, and women "may have to choose between a career and family." The real message is therefore that women should or will give up our professional aspirations, not that society itself must change in order to provide true equality for women. The alarm bells signaled by Marcia Clark's plight are here implied to be ringing forth for all women, who

are put on notice yet to be ringing forth for all women, who are put on notice yet again (read Faludi's argument) that we "can't have it all" in the same degree that men can combine career and family obligations.

Perhaps this is not the message you intended to send, but because you fell into typical journalese in this editorial, it is undoubtedly the message some women will receive. It is possible to report the news—including news that affects women—without prescribing to women what they should do about it.

Your editorial went too far in suggesting that the appropriate action women should face in regard to the Marcia Clark case is to give up their jobs and stay home.

Susan G. Jackson
Assistant professor, Art Dept.

Pulp mill will be harmful to W.Va. health

To the editor:

I am writing in concern of the editorial piece in the March 22 issue. The pulp mill, contrary to your argument, will not be good for the people of the state as it is currently proposed by Parsons & Whittemore. It uses 50-year-old technology for bleaching the pulp. The discharge will contain the most toxic man-made chemical in the world, dioxin. Dioxin has shown to cause cancers, immune disorders and birth defects in humans. The size of the plant is at least five times that of an average mill and will consume all of the trees for

many miles around. The mill owners have also failed to promise any jobs to West Virginia citizens. In fact, the company has a record of bringing in outside workers to work at its plants. The mill's owners have been very secretive about the whole thing and have not talked to the citizens of the Tri-State area to answer their concerns.

If it has to be built the mill can be built without the half-century-old technology. Many companies around the world are using these state of the art bleaching techniques. This would eliminate the deadly chemicals that would poison our water and air. Sizing the

mill down would not hurt either, who needs North America's largest pulp mill in their backyard? The mill could also take used paper and recycle it, instead of stripping the trees of our beautiful mountains. Most important of all, Parsons & Whittemore could promise that it be built and operated by 100 percent state labor. Until the health, safety and the promise of state labor is guaranteed we cannot allow them to run over West Virginia and build this atrocity.

Oak Ragette
Sophomore biology major

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Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Reggae moves Players with a summer beat

By J.R. McMillan
Reporter

This weekend students can slip out of spring and warm up to the summer sounds of Reggae.

Reggae Weekend, sponsored by Players of Huntington, will feature bands whose sounds capture reggae's African origins and the more contemporary Jamaican beat. Rick White, manager of Players, said he hopes to make Reggae Weekend a spring tradition.

"This is the first year we've had this event, but we plan to have it around April 1 every year," White said. He explained this time of year marks the beginning of national reggae celebrations.

Rasta Rafiki, of Morgantown, will open tonight. The Living I, of Lexington, Ky., will play the Saturday. Both shows start at 10 p.m., White said. Players is located on 3rd Avenue across from the stadium.

White stressed the very different themes explored in African and Caribbean reggae. "It really has translated into a form of political expression, but the social problems vary in different parts of the world."

Rasta Rafiki has a decidedly Caribbean beat, while Living I leans strongly toward the Ethiopia origins of the music, White said. "In Africa the major problems are those of famine and a lack of jobs. You hear that in the music. Jamaican reggae often has lyrics about civil strife and overcoming it. It can be more uplifting."

Rasta Rafiki plays a broad range of music including Calypso and Living I features Mid-Eastern percussion.

Pride Week to celebrate support of gay rights

By Kerri M. Barnhart
Reporter

When students are getting ready for Monday morning classes, they'll have one important decision: Should they wear jeans?

Monday is Jeans Day, the kickoff for Marshall's Gay Pride Week.

Ken E. Sunderland, Lambda Society co-president, said Jeans Day, when students wear jeans in support of gay rights, is to get attention. He also said, "It is to make people aware that our sexuality is as natural to us as pulling on jeans is for some people, but we're made to feel that it is unnatural."

Sunderland, Milton senior, compared choosing jeans to choosing to "come out of the closet." He said, "Homosexuals and bisexuals are faced with the decision nearly every day of letting people know this is a part of them. Students will have to stop and think before getting dressed." Basically, he said, it's a matter of being comfortable with your own sexuality.

The main purpose of Pride Week, much like Jeans Day, he said, "[is to] make people...aware of the large homosexual community in their midst, that they know people who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual and to help them know these people need their support." Sunderland said it directly supports homosexuals, both at Marshall and throughout the state, who hear about the event on television or in newspapers.

Although the events are primarily for members of the homosexual community, he said, "Anybody who attends any of the programs will get something out of it."

Lectures and workshops on AIDS, homophobia and gay rights issues will take place throughout the week. One of the speakers will be Norman Lindell, chairman of the W.Va. Hate Crimes Task Force,

who often lobbies the state legislature in support of anti-hate crimes laws.

Cheryl Burke, a pastor at the First Congregational Church of Huntington, will also speak. Burke was recently the topic of controversy when she was featured in the Huntington Herald-Dispatch. Not only is Burke a woman pastor, she is a lesbian.

The Lambda Society will also have a table set up in the Memorial Student Center lobby everyday with literature on such topics as AIDS and political issues.

Sunderland said he regrets not having a big event to get attention, but "we have a lot of little events with solid speakers and solid topics."

Pride Week Schedule of Events

MONDAY, APRIL 3

1:30-3:30 p.m., Workshop: "Queers in Academia" by Brian Davis, Dr. Kellie Bean and Jad Smith. Memorial Student Center 2W22.

7:30-8:30 p.m., Lecture: "Gay Rights, Hate Crimes, etc." by Norman Lindell, chairman of the W.Va. Hate Crimes Task Force and acting executive director for the W.Va. Human Rights Commission. Memorial Student Center 2W22.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

3-5 p.m., Workshop: "Homophobia in the Therapy Session" by Karen McComb, MSW, CAC certified addictions counselor, therapist, Behavioral Medicine & Psychiatry, Morgantown. Memorial Student Center 2E11, 12, 13.

7 p.m., Lecture: "Addiction in the Gay Community" by Karen McComb, MSW, CAC certified addictions counselor, therapist, Behavioral Medicine & Psychiatry, Morgantown. MSC 2E11-13.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

3-5 p.m., Lecture: "Homosexuality in the Church" by Cheryl Burke, pastor, First Congregational Church of Huntington, MSC 2W22.

7-9 p.m., Lecture: "AIDS, What's Happening and Where Are We Going" by Maurice A. Mufson, M.D., FACP, professor and chairman, Department of Medicine, Marshall University School of Medicine. MSC Alumni Lounge.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

11-12:30 p.m., Lecture: "AIDS in the Community and Resources for the Infected" by Joe Mackey, Tri-State AIDS Task Force, and Suzanne Miller, Hospice of Huntington. MSC Alumni Lounge.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

7-9 p.m., Workshop: "Homophobia In and Out of the Workplace" by Kelli Beymer and John Creswell. MSC 2W22.

9 p.m., Candlelight Vigil and Songs. MSC plaza.

Should rape victim names be published?

"Should the Names of Sexual Assault Victims Be Used in News Stories?" will be the subject of a forum Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

The university's first William C. Beatty Forum on Ethical Issues and Mass Communications will feature Dr. Deni Elliott, Mansfield professor of ethics and public affairs at the University of Montana, and Dr. Carolyn Byerly, assistant professor of media studies at Radford (Va.) University, as Gannett Foundation lecturers.

Dr. Harold C. Shaver, professor and director of the school of journalism and mass communications, said the forum topic grew out of a 1992 decision by editors of The

Ethics-in-journalism forum discusses this topic

Parthenon to disclose the name of a rape victim in a news story. "This ethical issue has emerged as one of the most wrenching for news professionals across the country," he said.

Elliott and Byerly have diverse professional backgrounds, and both have experience as newspaper reporters.

For four years, Byerly, an active feminist and author of various articles for professional journals, directed the Safeplace Woman's Shelter/Rape Crisis Center in Olympia, Wash. She maintains that an adequate understanding of the dynamics of rape is essential to reporting on the subject and argues that rape victims' names

should not be used.

Heaping social stigma on the victim is not the only or the most important result of using victims' names, according to Byerly. She believes the fears and needs of recent victims of sexual assault are often increased when their names are revealed.

Elliott, author of a book on journalism ethics, presents a different view. She thinks that because all victims of violent crimes feel violated and vulnerable, reporters should treat all such victims equally — if the names of rape victims are withheld, the names of victims of other violent crimes should be withheld.

Elliott wrote, "I cannot say don't publish the names of victims of these sorts of crimes unless we are willing to make a broader rule that media ought to refrain from publishing the names of victims who have experienced 'like' crimes."

Byerly and Elliott will present representing their viewpoints, respond to one others presentations and answer audience questions.

The forum is being sponsored by the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communication in conjunction with the university's Women's Center and Committee on Student Media.

The forum will be open to the public free of charge. Further details are available at 2738.

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Science academy plans meeting

Students to present papers and posters at Marshall this weekend

By Sharon E. Gladwell
Reporter

The 70th meeting of West Virginia Academy of Science will take place at Marshall University this weekend.

Students from colleges both in and out-of-state will present research papers and posters, said Dr. Ralph W. Taylor, associate dean of science and chairman of meeting.

He said about 20 Marshall

students will participate.

A symposium called "Rare and Endangered Species of West Virginia," will be presented from 9:10 to 11:10 a.m.

Symposium panel speakers will be Dr. David H. Stansbery of Ohio State University, Paul J. Harmon of West Virginia Natural Heritage Program, Craig Stihler of West Virginia Division of Natural Resources and William A. Tolan of Division of Ecological Services.

Marshall alumnus Bernard Adkins will be recognized during the academy luncheon at 11:30 in the Shawkee Room in the Memorial Student Center for his work in the field of biology. Adkins is a Wayne county biology teacher.

The day will be concluded with presentation of awards at 4 p.m. The student with the best paper will be presented with \$200 and a plaque. A runner-up will be awarded \$100,

The 70th meeting of West Virginia Academy of Science is scheduled to take place at Marshall this weekend. Events will include research presentations by students from Marshall and other colleges, a symposium on endangered species in West Virginia and recognition of a Marshall alumnus.

and the student with the best poster will receive \$50.

Anyone may attend the meeting. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Cost for

each student is \$2 and \$5 for anyone else.

Cost for the luncheon is \$10.95.

RECLASS

from page 1

He said he is not sure if that applies in this case.

Policy Bulletin No. 36 in the faculty handbook states that the three-year limit applies to temporary full-time appointments that are sabbatical replacements, temporary pending a permanent appointment, or temporary to meet "transient instructional needs."

The limit does not apply if the position is funded from sources that are not part of regular operational funding, is filled by someone beyond retirement age, or filled by someone who is primarily an administrator, according to the handbook.

Wilkin said the funding for the Transition Institute is de-

rived from local sources and grant revenues, and the three-year limit does not apply.

Gross said he hopes to talk to Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox, vice president for academic affairs, and Wilkin to sort out the questions. "I'm interested in learning more about why they're classified that way and the implications," he said.

He said he has talked to the affected faculty members and is concerned that the appropriate committees be involved in the decision and that policies of the Board of Trustees be followed.

The other affected faculty members are Gordon L. Lester, instructor of writing; Edna M. Meisel, instructor of math and science; and Debra K. Thompson, instructor of math. Meisel said she did not have enough information to comment. Lester would not comment. Thompson was unavailable.

COURSE

from page 1

Stringer said, "because they don't take advantage of them."

But she said she has other concerns. "I don't feel I will be able to teach as efficiently with a 15-hour load. You're just too tired."

Wilkin said a 15-hour teaching load is normal at most other community colleges, but Stringer said only five faculty members are being given the increased teaching load.

Wilkin said institute faculty also will have their university committee and community service requirements reduced, but Stringer, who is chairwoman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, said some faculty members find their committee service very rewarding and would object to reducing it.

Wilkin said two new faculty members will be hired for the program.

PARKING

from page 1

stadium lots "because if a dorm student parks a car, it's going to stay there."

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, said some renovations will still have to be made to accommodate the new parking system.

Six tennis courts sit along 3rd Avenue where one lot is set to go in. He said those courts are scheduled to be demolished and replaced with new courts located between Cam Henderson Center and Twin Towers.

Part of the area off Maple Avenue being used as the Department of Public Safety impound lot will be converted into student parking, he said.

Grose said the new parking system came from his constantly seeing empty spots in individual lots, and concerns of over-selling parking spaces and not being able to accommodate all students.

Tentative schedule for Greek Week '95

April 2-8

Sunday

3 p.m. Greek Sing in Don Morris Room, MSC
6 p.m. picnic on infield of Lefty Rollins Track

Monday

5:30 p.m. football on the infield of Lefty Rollins Track

Tuesday

6 p.m. pool and darts at The Warehouse
6 p.m. trivia at The Union

Wednesday

noon carnival on the plaza, MSC
5:30 p.m. football quarterfinals at Lefty Rollins Track
9 p.m. volleyball at Shooters

Thursday

3 p.m. volleyball at Shooters

Friday

3 p.m. softball at St. Cloud Commons

Saturday

10 a.m. Greek Olympics at St. Cloud Commons

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



The Parthenon Classifieds

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Exchange students from left Marquita Q. Washington, Somalia; Juelie U. Koh, Malaysia; Misako Oba, Japan and Tewanna V. Calhoun, Philippines

The number of foreign exchange students is expected to double by fall.

As the world gets increasingly smaller, Marshall keeps getting bigger.

The number of international students attending American universities has increased dramatically in recent years.

Dr. William A. Edwards, interim executive director for international programs, is helping to make sure these students hear what Marshall has to offer.

"About two years ago, the president initiated a study for the university to look at where we were from a global standpoint," Edwards said. "From that, we identified very specific needs for a successful international program."

"The first thing we needed was was a strong English as a Second Language program (ESL)," Edwards said. "We also have tried to broaden the exchange programs and cooperative research relationships we already had with universities in other countries, as well as focusing on business contacts in those countries."

Edwards said the rapidly expanding program already has ties in Japan, China, Great Britain, Spain and Brazil. "We are currently pursuing programs with Hong Kong, and Malaysia," Edwards said.

"To go one step further, we have contacted recruiters in several countries, namely Japan and Mexico," Edwards said. "We're looking into having recruiters in Columbia, Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia and so on."

"We've targeted South America and Asia," Edwards said. "Those are good markets for students."

"The other side of it is sending our students abroad," Edwards said. He said an exchange program with

Great Britain has been long-standing, but host countries are increasing since the centralization of international programs. "We're really geared up," Edwards commented. "We are looking at moving into China. We have a student in Japan right now."

"Another event that has become part of this initiative is the international studies requirement for all undergraduate students," Edwards said.

"Students must now take six hours of global studies."

Edwards stated his belief that students need to broaden their perspectives.

"Exchanges help our students to see another part of the world.

International students broaden our own perspectives here at Marshall — to help students realize there's a global economy out there, not just a local one," Edwards said. "We're trying to globalize this university and the community."

The ESL program is one of the new ways Marshall is appealing to students abroad, said Clark M.

from across the globe

Egnor, coordinator of the ESL program. "Up until now at Marshall, there really hasn't been a plan as far as recruiting students. They just happened to come to Marshall," Egnor said. "A lot of them were transfer students. They went to other institutions first and found their way to Marshall."

"One way to broaden the market to exchange students is to admit students without English proficiency," Egnor said.

"There are students in other countries that are academically ready to come here and study English."

"We used to lose them to schools that had ESL programs," Egnor said. "Now we're able to admit students to Marshall on the condition that they complete the English program."

"They can come here now and spend a semester or two in our English program," Egnor said. "By the time they're finished, they are able to do all the things students are

expected to do in the classroom," Egnor said. "That's what the program is geared to do."

"We have about 50 students in our ESL program. To go from zero to 50 students in just one year is a dramatic increase," Egnor said. "Altogether we have students from 12 different countries."

Egnor said the recruitment efforts were an initial step in attracting students. "Because we have such a strong program, word of mouth is becoming our best recruiting tool," Egnor said. "Our students tell their friends and relatives back home what we have to offer. I think that will be the future of our recruiting."

"It's a rigorous program," Egnor commented on the 20 hours ESL students spend each week studying English. "They probably study more in our program than they do in their undergraduate program."

"We expect to have 100 students in the Fall," Egnor said, although he expressed concern over the classroom and housing space available for such a significant increase.

Regarding the funding of the ESL program, Egnor explained how the program generates its own budget needs. "Students in our program pay more than other students. That covers the costs," Egnor said. "We are totally self-supporting."

Tying back to the global economy, Egnor noted that the growing number of international students, at Marshall and elsewhere, are a growing area of international trade.

"That's what our university in many ways represents; an export," Egnor said. "Universities are probably one of our best exports."

**Story by
J.R. McMillan**